Meekly Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878.

THE EMPORIA OUTRAGE. We yield a large portion of our space Emperia papers, of the lamentable affair ly to the Governor, saying, "wait till the this morning to accounts taken from the which occurred at that place a few days Ness comes, and then you will get the truth ago. We make no comments. We regard of it." The News has always been one of the sending f troops by the Governor, into the midst of a peaceful and law abiding community, where they were not asked for and not needed, as an insult to the people ic in its condemnation of him than either of Lyon county, and a disgrace to the State. of the other papers. As a matter of interesting news, and to show how the outrage is regarded by the Judge Crozier vesterday denied the is thusiastic supporters of the Governor, and the same. would be disposed therefore, to take the

most charitable view of his conduct. SUPERISTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. a field in which he can earn more enduring Prof. Wherrell having decided not to ac- laurels than were won by him in his rather cept the superintendency for another term, inconsiderate assault, the other day, on the the Board will be called upon at its next President. He has written a reply to an two or three cars, standing on a side track meeting to choose his successor. We were article published in Blackwood's Mayezine on in the rear and south of the station house at informed vesterday that Prof. McCarty the future of the Republican party. In were gathered after service on watch during would accept the position, if elected. If this reply the Senator maintains that the the preceding night, about half an hour afthis is so the Board should look no further Republicans party has in itself to-day all ter breakfast. They were engaged in chatfor a candidate. The Professor is a live, progressive man, and has a reputation, not only all over this state, but throughout the west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west, as one of the best and most practical west. They were engaged in chattering, joking, singing and passing away the time as best they could, with orders up to the constituent elements of strength which it ever had, and that it has before it a mission as grand and responsible as any it has junction, visited the militia. He entered the east end of the rear car and finding several of the men about the dear representation. educators of the day. He has been a citizen of Leavenworth for about twentyfive years, he is acquainted with all ago, of the Thurman bill, notwithstanding our people and familiar with the powerful influence of the Pacific rail-

circumstances, and know that he is compebe none in the minds of the people.

THE PEACEMAKERS.

some of their propositions are novel if not pass the House and that further opposition practicable. A report comes from Vienna to it would be hopeless. of a plan to cut three slices from Turkey, one portion to be placed under Russian in-Greece. To satisfy Roumania this plan Germany is not likely to ascent to arrangements that give advantages to other nations, without corresponding benefits to he self. The arrangements would give tages in the hope of securing which that country is apparently ready to risk a war

RIG ORGAN.

Cincinnati now boasts of the largest or gan in the world-have just finished the work of setting up, in her great Music Hall, an instrument considerably larger this time, has enjoyed the honor of being the largest ever made. A large cut of the instrument is given in the Gazette of Thursday morning, and from the description accompanying the picture we make the fol-

in the cellar. The organ has the cresce

the hall, and projects fifteen feet upon the stage. Its front has a width of fifty feet, and

A GOOD PAPER.

We regard the St. Louis Journal as one of the brightest papers in the Ministry to Ministry Ministry to Ministry Ministr

THEOTHER SIDE.

pace again, this morning, with accounts of the Emporia outrage, in order to give our readers an opportunity to see what is thought of the matter by the Governor's friends. Some of his strikers in this vicinity complained yesterday because our extracts were from papers which are unfriend-

THE NASS-WINTER CASE. people of Emporia we copy the full reports junction prayed for by the automeys of

of both the Lodger and the San. From Winter, thus deciding, so far as the Disthese reports it will be seen that the same triet Court is concerned, that the judgment opinion is entertained by the people of all obtained by Sass against Winter must be parties, and that they are unanimous in paid. This decision of the Court will be their verdict of condemnation. It must approved by the judgment of the people. not be forgotten in this connection that a Justice demands that the old man should very large majority of the people of Em- be paid, and we are glad to know that, in and a large crowd of citizens soon congreporia, have heretofore been the most en- Judge Crozier's opinion, the law demands gated at the Junction depot. The body had and was fooling with it as boys often do

Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, has entered

A VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE. The passage by the Senate, a few days their wants. We have tried him under all road lobby, is a signal victory for the people, and an act that does honor to the United tent and reliable. He has had charge of States Senate. The New York Herald says: the schools of the city, and those of the The passage of the Thurman bill by a macounty, and for four years was Superinten- jority of more than two to one is the most dent of Public Instruction for the State, gratifying event in our recent legislative hisand in each and all of these positions he but one of great Benency toward the Pacific discharged his duty faithfully honestly, and railroads, it was strenuously resisted by them to the satisfaction of the people. As we with all their resources, the most skillful of have said above, if Professor McCarty will their managers having stayed in Washington accept the position, there should be noques- should rejoice that he was not merely beaten tion in the minds of the Board as to who but humiliated. He burried out of Washingshould be elected, -as there will certainly ton as fast as he could go after his over whelming defeat. Had he barely failed he might have marshalled his lobby for a new badly routed that he will not renew the bat The peace-makers are at work again, and the It is conceded that the Senate bill will

pose of the bill, the Herald says it is not into the roads. Notwithstanding the sinking sidy bonds mature; but the debt will not be so large that the Government lien on the had been defeated by the powerful lobby

important measure through the Senate, by such a large majority, is an indication that O'Neil's testimony, before the coroner's jury the railroad lobby is losing its power in Congress, In referring to those Senators

great praise for the vigor, courage, ability and persistence they have displayed through-The St. Louis Town thanks the chief responsibility for the killing of Mr. Shannon rests upon the Governor, whose "stupid officiousness" rendered the act possible. It officiousness rendered the act possible. It may be supported to greater advantages. Among their zealous supporters Senator Bayard has everage and properties of their success is a considered to greater advantages. The nonsease, if not criminality, of calling out the 'troops' every time a little disor are plendent triumph of honesty and public spirit. There is good reason for hoping that greater and pulled the hammer back, took aim along the car and pulled the trigger; the first thing I knew, I was sitting among the boys in the exactly what time it was; first saw him in the car where the company was. I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting among the boys in the car where I was sitting. I took the gun up, not knowing that th grasping and unscrupulous railroad corporo-rations will not finally prove to be the mas-

THE PRESS IN FAVOR.

The press is at present in favor with the resident, and still another newspaper man as been remembered. Justin E. Coulcorrespondent of the New York Times, has been requested to serve his country as con-

Scott, Kansas, by C. Rollin Camp, is mate rially aiding Kansas interests. It is sen America Its four manuals and pedal con-tain 81 sounding stops, including the earth-

We Should Overlook Petty Di

[New York Tribune.] Mr. Phillips, of Kansas, said that a conflict with the Preaident is unnecessar; It has 763 pipes more than the great organ in the Roston Music Hall. Pneumatic levers and disagreed in others, but he believed ter action throughout. There are five to present a common front to the common set by five hydraulic motors placed enemy, and to overlook petty differences.

Life.

Senator Anthony is becoming fat feeble. His eye has lost its fire and side portions sugrounding the thirty-two feet open diapsaon register, the largest pipes of which are exposed, is seven feet in width. The distance from the floor to the friese above the first series of Gothic panels is twenty-five feet.

Ecole. His eye has lost its five and his step its elasticity. He entered the body in 1859, and is the oldest member in uninterrupted service, although Hamlin scores more years of senatorial experience. They are the only members of the Senate who witnessed the departure and return of the Senators from the rebellious States.

Local Papers.

THE CULMINATION.

Killed-The Result of Sending Soldiers to Emporia-A Good Man Dies Strike is Ended-A Widow and Orphans the Result. Emporia Ledger.

The culmination of the strike on the A the Governor's most enthusiastic supporters, and yet, as will be seen from the copious morning about 10 o'clock, when Rev. O. J. extracts given elsewhere, it is more emphat- Shannon, pastor of the First Congregational one of the soldiers sent to Emporia by Governor Anthony, was shot through the head and instantly killed. It seems that Mr. Shannon had gone down to the railroad and while so engaged a gun was discharged, the ball striking Mr. Shannon in the head large portion of the temporal, pareital and him instantly. The news spread rapidly een removed from the car to the storeground. Justice Eacheller, acting as Coroner, impannelled a jury, and from the evillowing particulars:

The militra, composed of about seventy men, officers included, were quartered inthe junction. In these cars the militiamen eral of the men about the door, engaged in cheerful and pleasant conversation wiht them. His eyes finally met those of a young north side of the car, several seats forward. Mr. Shannon went forward and spoke to this young man, and seated himself on the arm of the seat, leaned over, resting himself on the back of the seat, and addressed him self to young Rose as follows:

tle down-hearted?" "Yes, sir, we are," re-pled Rose. "You should take a walk around the city, Mr. Shannon said. "We are not allowed to go out of the car," said Rose. "That is too bad. We have a fine

went crashing through his brain, and he fell forward into the arms of young Rose Peter Tonkinson, sergeant of the Independ ent Rifle Company, was on the south side of the car, two or three seats in front of Mr Shannon, saw the flash, heard the report and at first thought that he himself had been wounded in the left car, and turned to see who had discharged the gun; saw the feet two seats to the rear and near the door who exclaimed: "My God! I did not know it was loaded." Upon examination one portion to be placed under Russian in-fluence; a second under Austrian influence, and a third and much the largest their net earnings to establish a sinking doing its work of death, passed toward the fund sufficient to secure the Government south side of the car, directly through the upper back part of Tonkinson's hat, passed into the side of the car over the window iron, and dropping into the ashes, where it was found by Mr. Tonkinson, who showed it to the jury and gave it to Sheriff Conner. Patrick O'Neil, who fired the fatal shot, was seated on the seat next to the door, with his back to two men who were seated on one of two seats between him and de ceased. He had just previously to Mr. Shannon's appearance in the car, seated himself there and picked up a gun, which he says he found leaning against the side of the car. We give the important part of

> there about nine years; am not a member of the Leavenworth militia company, but came here with the company Sur my occupation is digging coal; I came here vesterday, Monday 8th, about 12 o'clock. The first I saw deceased was about half an out this long contest. Though belonging to different political parties they have acted togun, I jumped up and saw the man lying down. Was pointing the gun lengthways of the car. The deceased was immediately A FORMAL VISIT.
>
> President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes and several members of the Cabinet and their wives and daughters are soon to visit Philadelphia. They are to leave the capital the morning of Wednesday, the 24th of this capital the morning of Wednesday, the 24th of this capital the morning of Wednesday, the 24th of this capital the morning of Wednesday, the 24th of this capital the morning of Wednesday, the 24th of this capital the car. The deceased was immediately in front of me, as I was seated, turned around on the seat, There was not seated, turned around on the seat. The deceased was immediately in front of me, as I was seated, turned around on the seat. There was one seat between us. Jun Fenning was sitting between me and deceased. I was about midle ways of the seat. The deceased was immediately in front of me, as I was seated, turned around on the seat. There was one seat between us. Jun Fenning was sitting between me and deceased. I was about midle ways of the seat. The deceased was immediately in front of me, as I was seated, turned around on the seat. There was one seat between us. Jun Fenning was sitting between me and deceased. I was about midle ways of the seat. The deceased was sitting on the seat leaning over talking to a man. We had received orders to unload the morning of the seat leaning over talking to a man. We had received orders to unload the man was a morning of the seat leaning over talking to a man.

> a man. We had received orders to unload guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when not on duty. It was not my guns when I tound the gun which caused the killing leaning up against the side of the car in the seat. The deceased was in range of the gun when I pulled the trigger. I was sighting at deceased's head—kind of drawing a beadon his head—calculating to snap the sun when I took aim. Did not think the gun when I took aim. Did not think that the gun was loaded, as we had orders to unload the guns when coming off duty. I joined the company on Sunday evening. The only inducement I had to join was to get a ride to Topeka. I was informed when enlisted that it was to saveprivate proper-I enlisted that it was to saveprivate proper-ty; it was the talk among the boys that they were burning up Topeka. Theguns are breech-loading needle guns. When the guns are loaded it cannot be known by raising the hammer. Had no object in sighting and snapping the gun, only to practice taking sight at an object.

Question by Esq., Bacheller.-"Then in order to take sight or shoot, you turned around to get a sight on Mr. Shannon?"

Ans.—"Yes, sir."
Q.—"Mr. Shannon was at your back?"
A.—"Yes sir. I was alone in the seat, turned around with my feet in the aisle and placed the gun between Jim Fenning and I

placed the gun between Jim Fenning and I
think, George Crist; the muzzle was three
or four feet from the deceased.
(Signed) PATRICK O'NEIL.
From all the testimony in the case it appears that Rev. Mr. Shannon went to the
cars to give the men a kind and christian
greeting, and while engaged in pleasant concentration with one of the men. Patrick versation with one of the men, ratrice
O'Neil picked up a strange gun, not knowing whether it was loaded or not, turned
himself around and deliberately took aim
at Mr. Shannon's head, cocked the gun,
pulled the trigger, and Mr. Shannon was
killed by a large sized minnie ball.

Eight or ten of the soldiers were examined and upon the testimony of O'Niel himed the jury returned a verdict of death

ed and upon the testimony of UNiel him-self, the jury returned a verdict of death resulting from the culpable negligence of O'Neil, who was bound over upon the charge of manslaugher in the fourth de-gree.

O'Neil had a preliminary examination before Esquire J. V. Sanders yesterday after-noon, and was bound over in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the next term of

noon, and was bound over in the sum or \$200 for his appearance at the next term of court. He gave bond.

O'Neil is a youth of seventeen years, of Irish birth, the son of a widow in Leaven worth, a coal miner by occupation, and is said to be a steady, sober, industrious boy He certainly manifested no disposition to evade his due share of responsibility for the evade his due share of responsibility for the death of Mr. Shannon, and is deeply pained by the sad result of his criminal foolish-

Full Account of the Affair From the citizens, before the occurrence of the calami- Arms were sent by Capt. W. who was au-

able proceedings, than actuated us at that time.

The Rev. O. J. Shannon, the pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city, was shot dead at the hands of one of George T. Anthony's newly created soldiers, yesterday morning about nineo'clock.

The deed was committed at the junction, but the news had soon flashed over the city, reached every ear, and left its shade upon every countenance for the Rev. Shannows truly loved by all classes.

We jumped aboard the eastern bound train and arrived at the scene in a short time, and found the report to be too true.

Stheriff will be carried out. State force was called into requisition because local authorities had failed to protect the operation of the road and cannot be withdrawn until the freight and passenger trains are allowed to run unmolested on the entire line of the road. I sent troops supposing you needed them. Hope you can do as you say. Have ordered Captain Walkinshaw to withfuld all interference until you fail.

GEO. T. ANTHONY.

Str.—Can you organize an adequate force

time, and found the report to be too true, for there lay upon the floor of the depot, all that was mortal of the dead minister. an excitement as was caused by the deed we have never seen; and, but for the cool-Shannon had gone down to the railroad junction, entered one of the cars of the special train occupied by the soldiers, and sat down on the arm of 2 seat to talk with one, and while so engaged a gun was discharged, the ball striking Mr. Shannon in the head just above the left ear, coming out in the middle of the forehetd, carrying away a large portion of the temporal, pareital and While so engaged a gun was discharged, the ball striking Mr. Shannon in the head just above the left ear, coming out in the middle of the forehetd, carrying away a large portion of the temporal, pareital and Was talking a soldier. Patrick While thus talking, a soldier, Patrick O'Neal by name, and a coal digger by trade, took up a gun which was laying in the car, and being less careful than a boy of ordinary intelligence, he cocked the gun, not thinking it was loaded, took aim at the minister's head, pulled the trigger, and discharging the gun, literally tearing away one side of the poor unfortunate man's head. He was carried from the car to the baggage room of the depot where he was when we arrived. Judge Bacheller arriving at the scene, proceeded to hold an inquest. After impanueling the jury, O'Neal, who had been arrested, was brought to the city,

> much importance.
>
> After the examination concluded, the jury returned the following verdict:
> "On inquisition holden at the Emporia, in Lyon county, on the 9th day of April, 1878, before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said city, and acting Corthen lying dead, by the jurors whose name and hands are subscribed. The jurors, up on their oaths, do say that said O. J. Sha on came to his death in said county, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1878, by discharge of a gun in the hands of Patrick O'Neal, and shot by him. That said O'neal in causing the death of said Shannon, was

Mr. Bacheller. Several witnesses were ex-

guilty of culpable negligence. Witness our hands this 9th day of April, D. W. EASTMAN, T. J. PRICE, L. A. WOOD, H. B. LOWE,

R. R. McCandliss, I. A. TAYLOR, C R BACHELLER, J. P. and acting Coroner A SHORT SKETCH OF DECEASED'S LIFE. O. J. Shannon was born in the State of New York, in the year 1843, and is there fore thirty-five years of age. At the age of eight years he moved to Wisconsin, and received his education at Hillsdale. At he age of twenty-seven years he was ordained pastor in the Congregational church, gaged in the ministry. Three years ago it became evident that he would be compelled to seek a warmer climate on account of his in this city, as pastor of the First Congregational church, which position he has held with credit and honor to himself and congregation. He married Miss Gertrude M. Lockwood, in Burnett, Wis., the 7th day

of July, 1871, whom he has left a widow with two little children, both girls, who mourn this great and irreparable loss. The Rev. Shannon was a man universal-y respected and loved by the entire people f this city, as an able minister, a man who oved his people and his work, a good citizen, firm and zealous in his convictions,

[Emporia Sun.] Below we give the full corresponde

which passed between the officials of this place and Governor Anthony, and C. F. Morse, regarding the late trouble on the overnor Anthony was ignorant of the true ate of affairs. No sensible man can read the dispatches below given and then excuse him for so insulting this city: Topeka, Kan., April 5, 1878.

Mayor of Emporia: I am informed that a class of employe I am informed that a class of employes on the A., T. & S. F. railroad have organized to offend against the public peace by conspiring to prevent the operation of trains on said road without their consent. It is expected that the civil authorities will protect peaceable laborers and arrest offenders under authority of article eight (8), chapter thirty-one (31), general statutes of Ka

GEO. T. ANTHONY, Governor.

EMPORIA, Kan., April 5, 1878. Goo. T. Anthony, Governor, Topeka, Kan

turbance whatever in this city. When any does occur we are prepared to act promptly.

J. S. Warson, Mayor.

Geo. T. Anthony:

I think I can get fifty good men. ve given to consider them militia. You can send twenty-five stand of arms and am-H. CONNER, Sheriff.

TOPEKA, April 7, 1878. H. Conner, Sheriff Emporia:

Train will bring what you need. Provoke no collision under any circumstances. Wait

EMPORIA, KANS., April 8, 1878. F. Morse, Topeka, Kansas: We understand the Governor, est, has sent fifty armed men here to pro tect your men and property. We consider this an insult to our civil officers and citi-tens, and entirely unwarranted and without ecedent or warrant by our law, and our

employes and property. There has been no riot or disturbance of any kind, and if such disturbance should occur we are amply able to take care of it. These troops must be recalled from here at once. If they are not we will not be responsible for the coaser. N. Sengwick, Co. Attorney. H. CONNER, Sheriff. D. S. GILMORE, Co. Commission r. L. A. Wood, Co. Commissioner.

Sin - Can you organize an adequate force of not less than fifty men, who will protect the property of the A. T. & S. F. Co., and see that no trains, passenger or freight, are molested while passing through your county? If you desire authority beyond that in promptly.

To Sheriff H. Conner, Emporia.

GEO. T. ANTHONY. EMPORIA, April 8. Got. As thony: —We wish again to state that in sending those armed men to our city, you have acted without warrant of iaw and that our citizens and peace officers feel justly indignant. Our Sh-riff is amply able to quell any disturbance that is likely to arise. We therefore beg you, in the name of peace and good order, to recall your armed men.

T. N. Sedswick. County Atty.

J. S. Watson, Mayor.

TOPEKA, April 8.

T. N. Sedswick.

Your second demand for withdrawal troops, received. I am responsible to e law for my action. The sops will in no manner interfer. your local authorities, nor attempt the enforcement of law, unless you continue to fail

Engineers. We think the latter was in so doing. They will not be withdrawn the motive that actuated the railuntil the possibility of their need at any point is past. GEO. T. Anthony.

After the fatal accident which occurred were causing all the trouble, upsetting the vesterday morning, My Stotler sent the following to the Governor:

EMPORIA, April 9. One of your militia has just killed Rev. O. J. Shannon, pastor of the Congregational church, accidentally. There is tremendous excitement here, no need of troops, and I advise you to withdraw them immediate-

peace and quietude of this city, and shoul-der the deadly gun he had in his hands, and march into Emporia without the orders of the hungay tatterdemaliens a few

responsibility of accounting for this great wrong. The people of this city point to him alone as the cause of all this sorrow and grief which have

to bow down his head and call aloud for the forgiveness of the Great Ruler of all? If he could only visit the place, where but yesterday the husband made all around him happy with his love, and see the black pall which surrounds that once joyous seene, his sense of feeling would certainly return to its long since abandoned abode, and cause a tear to trickle down the cheek

PORIA.

[Wichita Eagle.]

EMPORIA, Kan., April 9, 1878. EDITOR EAGLE:—There has been some excitement here since the opening of the strike last Thursday. Little damage was done, and that not by the engineers, as near as can be ascertained. Everything was quiet here, but the most ridiculous discently discharged convicts from the peniyesterday, and this created the greatest indignation. It was regarded as an open insult to our people, who were ready to aid
the officers whenever called on. A large
meeting was held last night and resolutions
adopted censuring the Governor. He held
these troops here, notwithstanding the protests of the county commissioners, sheriff, dignation. It was regarded as an open insult to our people, who were ready to aid
the officers whenever called on. A large
meeting was held last night and resolutions
adopted censuring the Governor. He held
these troops here, notwithstanding the protests of the county commissioners, sheriff,
county attorney and Mayor. He had
before been informed by the mayor and
sheriff that there was no disturbance. The sheriff that there was no disturbance. The Rev. O. J. Shannon, pastor of the Congregational church. He entered a car where a lot of the militia were, and a gun in the hands of one of them was discharged (sup-posed accidentally) and Shannon was in-stantly killed, the ball entering his brain. He was engaged in conversation with some one he knew at the time. This accident caused the intensest excitement, and there was strong talk of mobbing the militis. Cooler counsels soon prevailed. The young man, O'Neal, from Leavenworth, who fired the gun, was arrested at once. Before the coroner's jury he said he picked up the gun

and pulled the trigger, taking aim at Shan-non, but thought the gun was empty. It was undoubtedly an unintentional discharge.

This whole business has been grossly exaggerated about the strike here. There is no more peaceably disposed community in the State than this, and the Governor is

men work. There has never been a time men work. There has never been a time men work in the men work in the men work in the men work. There has never been a time men work in the men work in the men work in the men work. There has never been a time men work in the men wo

THE EMPORIA CUTRAGE.

events of this history in another column. One of the surprising things about the the part taken by our heretofore level-head ed Governor, George T. Anthony. W have looked in vain to find the motive that of himself, whatever other faults he may have possessed. But we fear the verdict of an impartial jury, sitting upon his actions here, for the week past, would be anything but complimentary to the Governor's judg-ment, discretion and dignity. At no time had the strike created any disturbance here that our authorities could not quell. This he could have easily ascertained. He has

ousiness of the country, and threatening struction, then it was expected public senti-Of course some minor acts of lawlessne were done, but how can you anticipate that

some piece of machinery. On Sunday two of the leading strikers were arrested in broad day light. Did Anthony or the railroad company hear of any attempts to hinder the process of the law? Did they hear of attempts to rescue their comrades on the part of the strikers, or of any con-

Regret the painful accident. Capt. Walkinshaw has been ordered to withdraw his force.

GEO. T. ANTHONY, Gov.

Who is Responsible.

[Emporta Sun.]

Who is responsible to the widow and orphans of the Rev. Shannon, who was so brutally and carelessly murdered at the junction yesterday, by one of the militia brutally and carelessly murdered at the junction yesterday, by one of the militia sending of troops here was a most ridicular sent here to put down a riot that did not exist. Somebody is responsible, and it is not the soldier who did it. Let's fasten the guilt where it belongs, and hold accountable the criminal. The poor indigent ignorant boy who did the deed is not to blame, further than for the carelessness of the act. He did not come armed without instructions. He did not presume upon the instructions. He did not presume upon the company our officers have kept watch over their property. Sunday morning the shertiff asked for a posse to aid him in moving out freight trains, and in a short time a score of men were ready for duty. We understand that a similar appeal in Topeka brought forth two men to assist the majesty of the law. And it is a fact that the Santa for the tragical turn it took on Tuesday, and which cast a deep gloom over the company, our officers have kept watch over their property. Sunday morning the shertiff asked for a posse to aid him in moving out freight trains, and in a short time a score of men were ready for duty. We understand that a similar appeal in Topeka brought forth two men to assist the majesty of the law. And it is a fact that the Santa Fe Company had to shut up their shops in Topeka, and muster the hands in as special Certainly Governor Anthony is the party upon which rests the guilt, and unenviable responsibility of reconcile his unnecessary and uncalled-fool foolishness with the death of a valuable and peaceable citizen of the State, whose

life was of more value than the show of bristling military promptness to suppre It was only the 16th of March last that the Governor wrote this to a citizen of th

putting a town, without a sound reason for such action, under military surveillance, thus saying you are a set of outlaws, and your officers are not doing their duty, and cannot or will not execute the laws. After our officers and people had protested against his action his troops were kept here and

there was many an inquiry as to who was the "master" in this instance—the people or the railroad company.

It is not with pleasure we say these things, and we leave the subject hoping the Governor can give us something on which to justify his extraordinary action, as he now stands before the public in a very un-enviable predicament.

Indignation of the People at the Go ernor's Action.

The indignation of our citizens at this ar rival of troops here, and "such troops," the rustiest looking set of scallawags and tramps ever seen in one body—three o them being immediately identified as re-cently discharged convicts from the peni

Saturday Sheriff Conner put an guard over the company's property, and in-formed the officers that there was no dan-ger whatever; that he could and would protect their employes and property from all molestation, and that they could run their freights as well as passenger trains in safety just as soon as they could get men to run the locomotives. This information the telegraphic correspondence shows, in insisting on furnishing arms for militin purposes, that Sheriff Conner concluded h might as well have the expense footed by the State, and agreed to accept twenty-five muskets and authority to swear in twenty-five men, if he found any use for so doing

universally denounced for praying der steam, which had been filled again, and a been filled again, and them to get up the excitement for the purpose of throwing odium on the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood. All is as quiet a derstood that all the locomotives were to be made ready to take freight trains, to be run, it was reported, by the engineers on the gloom throughout the town over the sad accident of the morning.

NEOSHO.

Proceeding. Got. Geo. T. Authony:

We have now in our midst about fifty armed men who profess to come here under your orders for the protection of the property of the A., T. & S. F. R. Co. We simply consider this an insult to our civil officers and citizens. We have been, and are still able and willing to protect all the property of the road, and all the employes who are willing to work. We can't make men work. There has never been a time since this strike commetteed that it needed to Proceeding.

A Wholl; I needed for Proceeding.

It is evident that Governor Anthony has not increased his popularity by his action with reference to the late strike. It does seem as though the sending militia to Emporia to quell the riot, was wholly uncalled for, as the excitement was unquestionably within the control of the sheriff. At least Emporia is indignant over the affair and no doubt justly so, as the reputation that she has proudly enjoyed for her law and or-

and on motion, ex-Governor Eskridge was

tous deed which we are about to chronicle, or else we might have given vent to a stronger feeling of contempt for the unwarrantable proceedings, than actuated us at that this co-operation solicited by your time.

The course of the content of the chronicle, who was all the thorized to muster Sheriff Conover and his posse as he requested, making them a part of the militia force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your Sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militia force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your Sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militia force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your Sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militia force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your Sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militia force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your Sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militia force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that this co-operation solicited by your sheriff will be carried out. State force was all districted by the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that the militial force of the State. I hope the content of the militial force of the State. I hope that the militial force of the State. I hope the content of the militial force of the State. I hope the content of the militial force of the State. I hope the content of the militial force of the St

and on motion, ex-Governor Eskridge was made chairman, and J. R. Graham, of the Emporia News, H. X. Deefendorf, of the Topeka Commonwealth, J. M. Davis, of the Emporia Sun, and H. W. McCune, of the Emporia Ledger, were made Secretaries. Mr. Graham being called upon to explain the object of the meeting, did so in a brief speech, and W. W. Scott, Esq., was then called for and spoke at length. On motion of Wm. S. Jay, the chair appointed a committee of five to report resolutions, and pending the deliberations of the committee, Mr. Eskridge addressed the meeting. The committee then came in and reported the A Tempest in a Tempot. [Emporia News, 12.] Commencing last Thursday, about noo the history of Emporia—perhaps the most so we have ever had. We give in brief the committee then came in and reported the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The city of Emporia and Lyon county are now and always have been entirely peaceable and law abiding, and no sympathy has been felt or expressed here for any unlawful opposition to the running of railroad trains or with efforts to intimidate railroad employes from working during the present strike on the A.T. & S. F. railroad, or any other occasion, and

dignation at the unwarrantable and unprovoked insult thus offered to them, and their emphatic condemnation of such an executive outrage upon law and propriety.

Resolved, That we demand the immediate withdrawal of said troops from this city and county, and inform Governor Anthony that whenever troops are needed to uphold the law here, they will be applied for by our regulariy constituted authorities, and by responsible business men and tax-payers, none of whom have advised him to resort to any such extraordinary absurdity as the placing of Emporia under the protection of military from other cities.

Resolved, That we call upon our fellow citizens throughout the entire State to note our protest against this highhanded attempt to brand Emporia as a city where lawlessness is permitted, and we appeal to the facts of the case, and to the unblemished reputation this city and county have enjoyed since their organization, to justify us in demanding from Gov. Anthony the fullest reparation in his power for the insuit he has so weakly and so imprudently permitted himself to be made the medium of offering to as peaceable and law-abiding a community as can be found in the United States.

Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting furnish a copy of these resolutions to Gov. Anthony and to the newspaper press for publication.

The Truth of the Matter.

[Emporia News, 12.] Emporia is well known for its love of the State that would sympathize with any-body who proposed to violate the law. Governor Anthony was informed by Mayor Watson that there was no disturbance whatever. On the urgent solicitation of the

It is true that there is a great deal of sympathy for the engineers in their misfor-tune. There is a very general belief that these men have been misrepresented and abused by officials between them and the general officers, and our people sympathize with them in their efforts to get a hearing and such treatment as is deserved by them Some of these engineers have lived here for years, and we all know them to be good, honest, quiet and peaceable men, as good with the misfortunes of our neighbors. would be properly adjusted in a short time. In their fight on the organization known as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the company and its strikers have constant-ly endeavored to throw odium on these nen by representing that they were engaged in acts of violence. Reports were even circulated here that the town was in langer. It was to correct such reports, and to allay all unjust suspicions, as well as to lay their case before their neighbors, hat a meeting was called here last Friday

Dar Great Wah Governor and his Terrible "Malish."

with the intention of suppressing the Em-poria "rioters." We are glad to see that Governor Anthony has procured the effici-ent military services of the fair-haired and mild-eyed C. F. Morse, his railroad friend, late of Bosting, as a capting of a new com-pany which is drilling in the State House. It thrills the blood of the other fair-haired individual up stairs to hear the "tramp, tramp," of his soldiers, and the awful tramp," of his soldiers, and the await tones of the drill master reverberating thro' the State House. That is sweet music in the ears of the Wah Governor. We humbly make but one request, and that is as we have no more ministers to spare, that the new "malish" do their practising, in the use of arms, on some one of their own number. Will the gallant commander-in-

chief, while resting on his fresh laurels, please issue a hand-bill to this effect. then "Reversed their Hattery !"

foolish errand, and soon after arriving, the captain telegraphed the governor that there occurred. They stayed twenty-two hours, shot a minister behind his back, and then eversed their battery."

[Peabody Gazette, 12.]

On Tuesday an affair occurred that One of the soldiers was showing a bystan-der how his gun worked, when the weapon was discharged, the ball taking effect upon was discharged, the ball taking effect upon the Rev. Mr. Shannon, the Congregational minister, who was standing near by, killing him almost instantly. This sad affair has caused deep and widespread indignation toward Governor Anthony and the railroad company, which is liable to trouble some-body in the future.

It will take a good many letters from

GENERAL NEWS.

New York, April 12.—A telegram was received at the Sheriffs office, at noon, stating that Wm. M. Tweed had died in his room in Ludlow street jail at 12 o'clock to-day. He was attended by Doctor Carnachon, who was with him from an early hour this morning; also Foster Dewey, his secretary; Mr. Douglas, his son-in-law, and Mr. Edelstion of his counsel. All hope of his recovery was abandoned soon after eleven, when Doctor Carnachon announced a closeing of the heart and complete maneleven, when Doctor Carnachon announced a clogging of the heart and complete maryous exhaustion. At the time of his death, there was not a struggle, as he passed away in sleep with his head lying upon his arm. Keeper Kirnan was hurridly summoned three minutes before noon, and, reaching Mr. Tweed's room, the noon signal rang out and the long prisoned old man

and the long prisoned old man DROPPED BACK DEAD IN HIS BED. His last words to Dr. Camachon were: "I have tried to do some good, if I have not had good luck. I am not afraid to die. I believe the guardian angels will protect me." The announcement of his death spread rapidly, and a crowd of curious people soon assembled outside the jail, peering engerly into the half, closed windows.

MR. TWEED had been dangerously ill for several days; his death resulted from a complication of disorders, but was caused, directly, by nervous exhaustion and a clogging of the heart. He was delirious last night and early this morning, when he was attended only by his servant. Later he became "calm and rational, and was conscious till within a few moments of his death. A short time before his death, he drank a little tea which was handed to him by his son-in-law. Mr. his death, he drank a little ten which was handed to him by his son-in-law, Mr. Doughlas. Most of his family are in New Orleans. They were to expraphed, yesterday, but have not had time to each this city. Under the statutes, the book of the dead prisoner cannot be removed from the jail until after an examination by the coroner. GIVES TILDEN AND PAIRCHILD CREDIT FOR

mentioning some persons by name, exclaiming: "They will be satisfied now." No member of his family was in his room when he died, although his daughter, Mrs. His wife, his sons, Richard and William M., Jr., and other relatives near and re-SUMPTUOUSLY FURNISHED,

but his meals had been brought to him from the jail. His beard was snow white and so was his hair. His face was very and so was his hair. His face was very thin, but the dimensions of his figure had not been perceptibly reduced. Mr. John D. Townsend, who has lately been Tweed's counsel, came to the jail at about half-past one o'clock, and was present at the inquest. To a reporter of the evening "Post," Mr. Townsend said that he had been told by Mr. Edenstein that Tweed made the following remarks to him about twenty min. lowing remarks to him about twenty min-utes before his death. "Tilden and Fair-I GUESS THEY'VE KILLED ME AT LAST.

to the jail this afternoon, to hold an in-quest, as the revised statutes provide that the body of any person who dies during con-finement in prison shall not be removed un-

have tried hard to do the best I could,

verdict in accordance with his statement,

by pericarditus and inflammation of th branes around the heart, pneumonia membranes around the heart, pneumona, bronchitis, and a chronic disease of the kidneys. He added that, although this was not included in the deposition, that death was also caused by the moral shock prowill be removed from the jail to the house of Tweed's son-in-law, Mr. Douglass, on

Looking at Tweed. NEW YORK, April 13.—The scenes ast night were re-enacted to-day in front of Mrs. Pouglas' house, in which the body of her late father, Wm. M. Tweed, reposes. A crowd of anxious people surrounded the house and blocked up the street. The poicemen stationed at the door admitted one without a pass. Many of Tweed's old

is announced for Tuesday, and will be pri-vate. Mayor Ely was asked, this morning, f any action would be taken by the author edge, whatever, about the matter, and should not take any personal action. At the time of Tweed's death, petitions were in circulation throughout the State, asking the Governor for his release. They were being numerously signed, and it was inten-ded that they should be sent to Albany

THE PRINCE OF ROGUES

the Union Mills, Steals Over \$500,-000, and Squanders Several Be-quests Besides, Winding up by Rob-FALL RIVER, Mass., April 12 .- Some fur-

out voted, and through his e was enabled to float his debts in marhe was enabled to float his debts in mar-kets where the directors were but little ac-quainted. It is stated that his wife knew nothing of his embezzlement, and that all her private property will be swept away by the treacherous action of her husband. He also induced his brother-in-law, H. B. Dur-fee, treasurer of the Fall River Manufac-turing Company to allow him to draw turing Company to allow him to draw against \$10,000 worth of goods sold by the corporation of which Durfee is treasurer, and the latter is placed in the position of a

INVITED TO RESIGN his position. Chase has remained at home, suffering from nervous prostration, and declines to make any statement. It is said that he spent \$150,000 in paying the debts of the estate of the late Dr. Nathan Durfee, of which he was one of the executors, fee, of which he was one of the executors, but nothing is known as to where the balance of the money went. The directors, however, propose to sift the matter to the bottom. The creditors of the Union Mill Company are not all confined to banks Kilburn, Lincoln & Co., being creditors for about \$50,000 for loans, and the Mesars. Whiten \$100,000 for carding machines.

assignment of its property and the direct-ors of all their individual property to the trustees to hold for the benefit of the credi-tors, and attempt an experiment of working out the loss, the creditors, of course, to years. Another is that a new company be formed under the present corporate name, to carry on the business, but some of the

Chase's misappropriations will largely ex-ceed the present estimate. The general feeling here is that the worst feature of the calamity is the depressing effect it will have on the Fall River manufacturing in-terests, but there is a better feeling express-ed by the corporation directors to adopt ed by the corporation directors

President for a Re-hearing of His

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 12

The following order has been received from the War Department. An appeal has been made to the President, as follows: NEW YORK, March 9.

To His Excellency, R. B. Hayes, President of the United States: Sir.—I most respectfully but most urgently renew my oft-repeated appeal to
have you review my case. I ask it as a
matter of long-delayed justice to myself,
and I renew it upon the ground heretofore
stated, that public justice oannot be satisfied so long as my appeal remains unheard.

My sentence is a continuing one, and made to follow my daily life, and for this reason, if for no other, my case is ever within the reach of executive as well as legislative interference. I beg to present copies of papers heretofore presented bearing on my case, and I deem it a proper one for your prompt and favorable consideration. If I do not make it plain that I have been wronged, I alone am the sufferer. If I do make it plain that great injustice has been done me, then I am sure that you and all others who love truth and justica, will be others who love truth and justice, will be glad that an opportunity for my vindica-tion has not been denied.

Very respectfully, yours,
[Signed] Fitz John Portur.

IN ORDER that the President may be fully informed of the facts of the case of Fitz John Porin connection with the record of the trial by court-martial of Gen. Porter, such new evidence relating to the merits of said case as is now on file in the War Department, together with such other evidence as may as is now on hie in the War Department, together with such other evidence as may be presented to said board, and to report with the reasons for their conclusion, what action, if any in their opinion, justice requires should be taken on said application by the President. The detail for the board are Major-General J. L. Schofield, Brigadier General A. H. Terry, Colonel G. A. Getty, Third Artillery; and Major Asa D. Gardner, recorder. The board will con-vene at West Point on the 20th of June, and is authorized to adjourn, from time to time, and to set in such place as may be deemed expedient. By command of Gen.

SENT TO JAIL. An Inhuman Father Sentenced to Imprisonment for His Very Per-

lin, a clerk in the War Department, has been under trial for a week past, charged mitted were not enormous, but trivial; the instruments of punishment employed were a clinched fist, a chisel, a hammer handle, a screw driver, a chair rocker, confinement

in a room in December without fire, tied with a cord to a box, and KICKS FROM THE DEFENDANT'S FEED in the face and upon the head, with all the explanations of the defendant fully consid-ered and weighed, I am utterly unable to violence, unnatural and unreasonable and the severity manifested; the disposition of punishment to the offense, and the in-sensibility, coarseness and brutality which

all bespeak a heart regardless of social duty and exhibiting all ordinary symptoms of a wicked, depraved and malignant spirit:

From a careful consideration of the evidence, I find the defendant guilty of several assaults and batteries charged in the infor-mations. Regarding the first assault, in

in the United State jail, and as the evidence liscloses a system of persistent cruelty on with the true character he sho his children, he is sentenced to six months imprisonment in the United States jail in the District of Columbia on each of the re-

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The Treasury now holds \$346,866,150 of United Treasury now holds \$346,806,150 of United States bonds to secure national bank circulation, and \$134,423 in bonds to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited for circulation, for the week ending to-day, \$1,217,000; bonds held for circulation, withdrawn for the week ending to-day, \$366,000; national bank circulation—outstanding currency acts. \$251,007,001 and \$366,000; national bank circulation—out-standing currency notes, \$321,237,991; gold notes, \$1,432,120; internal revenue receipte to-day, \$278,024; custom, \$259,950; receipt of national bank notes for the week ending to-day, as compared with the corresponding period last year, 1867, \$4,768.000; 1878, \$3,106,000; receipts to-day, \$57,000.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The Democratic Senators met in caucus to-day, and it is understood that the resumption repeal bill was discussed. The prevailing sentiment appeared to be in favor of its passage. The coming elections and the suf-fering experienced by the pooger classes throughout the country were very generally discussed. The executive caucus commit-

The Electomi Count WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The bill prescribing a method for counting the electoral votes and deciding questions arising therein, agreed upon by the Senate Commit-tee on Electoral Count, embodies substantially the provision submitted by tative Horton.

New York, April 10.—Miss Sarah H Legett, whose cheerful bookstore on Broad-way has become a popular and attractive resort for literateurs, proposes to open on April 15th, at 61 Clinton Place, a boarding

Whiten \$100,000 for carding machines.

VARIOUS EXPEDENTS

have been suggested to settle with the creditors. One is that the mill shall make an assignment of its property and the directors of all their individual property to the trustees to hold for the benefit of the creditors, and attempt an experiment of working

OSCIOLA MILLS, Pa., April 12.—John Acton, a Mollie Maguire, has been arrested, charged with being connected with McMa-

Bosron, April 13.-Henry P. Kilfield